STUDENTS TO VOTE ON ENTERTAINMENT

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIII, No. 16 | Van Nuys, California | Thursday, February 8, 1962

Valentines To Twist Saturday

BY PAT PATTERSON
Assistant Page 3 Editor

Valley starts the semester with a bang. This Saturday night, all students are welcome to attend the first dance of the semester. Dress is dressy-dress.

The combination Welcome and Valentine dance will be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Field House, said Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Prizes on Agenda

Door prizes, special events and surprises are on Saturday night's agenda. Dance contests in the Twist and Cha Cha will be one of the highlights of the evening. A slow dance contest will also take place. Admission is one student body card per couple or students may come without dates.

Bob MacDonald's award-winning dance band will provide music and entertainment to an expected crowd of 700 students. MacDonald's eight-piece band features vocalist Sonja Von Aire, one of the Von Aire sisters. She also plays bass with the group.

Prize-Winning Band

Valley's dance band, under MacDonald's direction, won the Monterey Peninsula College contest in May of 1960.

The student council will be hand to welcome students. The purpose of this traditional dance is to welcome new students.

The Welcome Dance has a St. Valentines Day theme and the decorations are red and white. All students are invited to help decorate the Field House tomorrow at noon, said Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities.

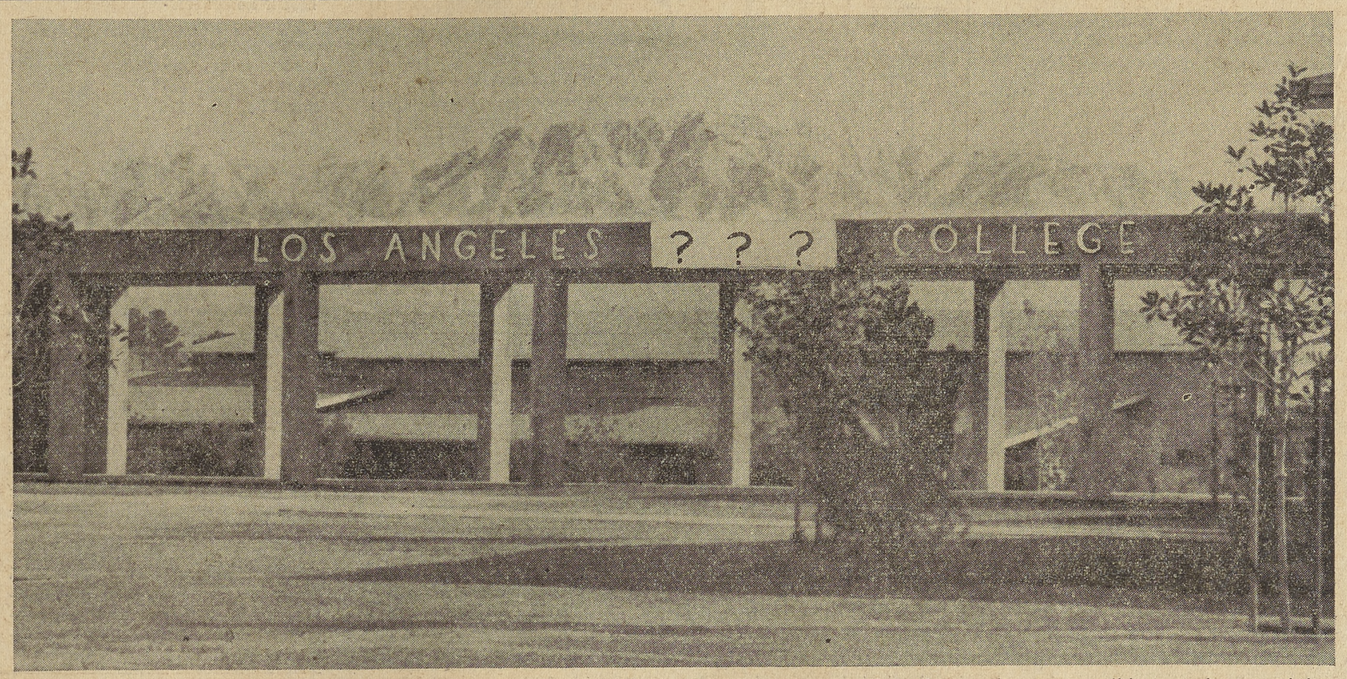
Miss Rohrbach will emcee Saturday's program where the winners of the freshman and sophomore class elections will be announced.

Rohrbach Introduces Guests

Miss Rohrbach will introduce guests, President William J. McNelis, Dean Nena Royer, James Cox, assistant dean of student activities, and student activity sponsors Frank Pagliaro and Angelo Villa. The faculty has also been invited to guest the traditional dance.

"Because we are in the junior college conference, we decided to invite the seven junior college councils to inspire friendlier relations between the various colleges and Valley," Miss Rohrbach said.

The Associated Students sponsor three dances each semester, including the Welcome Dance. The Welcome Dance and others like it are paid for almost entirely from proceeds of the student activity card fee.



WHAT WILL IT BE—That's the question facing the students of Valley College as interest grows in the movement to change the name of Valley College and eliminate the confusion between Valley State and Valley. Students will have an opportunity to submit names next week. The person who sends in the winning name will have a plaque with his or her name on it placed on the cornerstone of the soon to be built student union building.

—Valley Star Photo by Fred Snow

Valley's Name Change in Process

By DAVE WRIGHT
Editor

The movement to change the name of Valley College hit the front pages of local papers last weekend and last Monday. The possible name change was first suggested by Stan Broder, Valley student body president, as one of his platform planks when he was campaigning for office.

Broder pointed out that a great deal of confusion results from having two colleges in the San Fernando Valley with the name Valley being prominent in both titles. Besides Valley College there is San Fernando Valley State College, which is located in Northridge. Because San Fernando Valley State College is such a long name for a college it has been shortened to Valley State in newspaper stories and discussion for convenience.

William J. McNelis, president of Valley College, was quoted as saying, "I think there is some merit in the plan to change the name since there is quite a bit of confusion with Valley State College."

Dr. Ralph Richardson, Board of Education president, said he had not realized that Valley College and Valley State were being confused. Richardson said, "Personally, I would be willing to do whatever the people involved wanted."

Outside papers picked up the story from the Valley Star last week when an editorial gave complete support to the idea of changing Valley's name.

Broder has gone to the Executive Council with his proposal and received unanimous support. According to Broder, a blank will appear in the Star next week with a place to write in a suggested name for the college.

Suggestion and ballot boxes will be placed around campus to collect the name-change blanks. After all blanks have been collected a committee composed of faculty members and Executive Council members will select the best five names and a new blank will be placed in the Feb. 23 issue of the Star with the five names.

The five final names will be voted on, and all five will be submitted to President McNelis with their total votes. After McNelis reviews the names they will be submitted to the Los Angeles Board of Education for approval. If the name that has the most votes passes the Board's inspection, it will become Valley College's new name.

A few names already suggested include Weddington (a famous name in the Valley), Satsuma (a nearby street), Cahuenga (showing the Spanish background of the San Fernando Valley) and Van Nuys (a definite location name).

Former Star Editor Gives Birth to Boy

Naomi Benyowitz, editor of the Valley Star last semester, brought her 6 lb. 7 oz. baby home Tuesday.

Joel Benyowitz, a 19½" boy, was born Friday, Feb. 2, at the Northridge Hospital.

President To Advise Legislature

McNelis Post

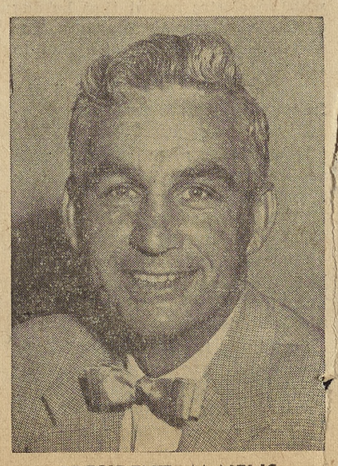
Valley's president, William J. McNelis, has been appointed to serve on a Coordinating Council for Higher Education, an advisory committee to the California State Legislature, Council Director Dr. John R. Richards of San Francisco said.

The council, scheduled to meet six times this year, will plan for the expansion of medical education for the next 10 years in California.

President McNelis said the committee is composed of representatives from the Legislature, public and private higher education, the medical profession and related fields, and the general public.

The committee's primary function, McNelis said, is to give guidance to the Legislature after it reviews and studies the problems concerned with increasing medical facilities and instructional staffs in California colleges and universities.

President McNelis, who will represent the California Junior College Association, said, "I'm happy to be a member of a committee which will have responsibility for submitting recommendations for the expansion of medical facilities for the state of California. Because of the tremendous growth in California, it is obvious that additional facilities must be provided if we are to have a sufficient number of physicians in the future."



PRESIDENT McNELIS
Appointed to Committee

Irwin Porges Writes Book On Famous Sea Disasters

Valley English instructor Irwin Porges has joined the list of local faculty with published works.

Porges' book, "Many Brave Hearts," is being published now by Chilton and will be available in March. It will sell for $3.95.

"Many Brave Hearts" contains dramatized true tales of heroism at sea in episodes of famous ship disasters. Over publicized incidents are deliberately avoided, said Porges.

The book is "based on solid research," said Porges, and is "designed for all ages."

It chronologically covers from 1770 to the present and deals with such ship distasters as the Moro Castle and Sultana.

This is Porges' first book although he has written many magazine articles, appearing in Coronet, Science Digest, True and other men's magazines.

Porges also collaborated with his brother Arthur on a story adapted for television. It appeared on "77 Sunset Strip" a year ago.

Porges is in his first year at Valley. Aside from his duties in the English department in day school, he teaches a class in short story writing at night.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from USC. He was formerly a professional musician playing with dance and concert groups.

IRWIN PORGES
Book Published

Bank of America To Award $100

Junior College students may be among the 134 students who will receive checks for $100 in the 1962 Bank of American Junior College Business Awards program.

There are 33 colleges in the Southern California Junior College Association participating in the awards program including Valley and Pierce.

Two winners will be picked from each school, one majoring in business administration or banking, the other in clerical or secretarial studies. They will be judged on scholarship, business personality and participation in additional school activities or outside employment.

Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of Bank of America's board of director, will present the winners with their checks March 23 when the bank honors them with a banquet at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Arab-Israeli Dispute Aired

Today at 11 a.m. in the old Quad, the Quadwranlgers will present a program with a unique twist. The program's theme, the Arab-Israeli Dispute, will be presented via taped interviews.

Sidah Hassan, Chief of Press, The Arab States Delegation to the United Nations, will be heard on a taped interview made in New York City last summer.

A taped statement by Dr. Otto Schoen, LA Police School's lecturer on International Affairs, taking the Israeli side was made at FM radio station KPFK, North Hollywood last August.

Station KPFK has received a great deal of publicity this week concerning the threatened bombing of actor Robert Ryan's home. The threat resulted from the fact that Ryan was due to make a broadcast on this radio station.

After presentation of the taped messages from the two featured speakers, a panel of four Speech 1 students will discuss the points taken in the taped interviews.

Faculty Adds New Members

Valley College has added four new teachers for the spring semester, and two faculty members have returned.

Robert Shapiro is a transfer from Los Angeles Trade-Technical College, and is teaching Electronics 1-6 and 3.

Conrad Kinstad was at Valley last spring as a substitute teacher and was in Paris last fall. He is now teaching History 5, 11 and 12 as a probationary instructor.

Mrs. Ruth Wiggins is teaching physics and Mrs. Lois Oliver is teaching secretarial science.

Mrs. June Bierman, Valley College librarian, and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg of the English Department, have returned from Sabbatical leaves.

Mrs. Bierman came to Valley in 1949. She received her B.A. from UC Berkeley, M.A. from UCLA and M.S. degree from USC. Dr. Bloomberg received her bachelor's degree from College of Wooster and her M.A. and Ph.D. from USC. She joined the faculty in 1949.

Mrs. Barbara Toohey, who joined Valley's staff in 1959, has left for Sabbatical leave. She attended UCLA, where she received her M.A., and at USC she got her M.S. degree.

Valley, SF State To Trade TA Programs

Robert Rivera, Theater Arts Department chairman, announced Tuesday that San Fernando Valley State College and Valley College have instituted an exchange program of theatrical plays.

The first in the series that is coming to Valley from Valley State is a French fantasy entitled "The Little Prince," to be presented by the TA department Tuesday, Feb. 13, at 12 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theater.

Former Valley student Perry Pontac adapted the script from the French version at Valley State.

Free Assembly or Fiesta Offered

An election to determine what entertainment Valley students prefer to have during the spring semester is being conducted today in the Valley Star. The election is in conjunction with Student Body President Stan Broder's policy of trying to give the student body exactly the type of entertainment it desires.

The entertainment ballot will be found accompanying this article.

Fiesta or Assembly

The first issue taken up on the ballot is whether the student body would prefer to have the annual Fiesta or in its place a free assembly featuring professional first rate entertainment. The students would have a choice of five possible groups for the one-hour long assembly. The Lettermen, The Shenandoah Trio, The Eligibles, The Claude Williamson Trio and The Teddy Buckner Dixie Group are the five choices. From these five, students are requested to make a choice of one group, if they choose to have the assembly rather than Fiesta. These five choices are also listed on the ballot.

Fiesta Lost Money

Fiesta has proven to be a costly and time consuming affair for Valley College. In 1960 $400 was allotted from the school budget for Fiesta. Fiesta brought in a total of $550 in sales with an estimated 2200 people in attendance. The cost of putting Fiesta on was $1130, thus the school absorbed a loss of $180.

In 1961 the deficit was even greater. The school allotted $500. Sales were $130 for an attendance of 521. The cost of putting on the 1961 affair was $875, thus resulting in a deficit of $250 which was also absorbed by the school.

Months of Planning

One member of the faculty whose job concerns the arranging and planning of entertainment for Valley students says, "Fiesta is an event which takes months of planning, plus the fact that during the week of Fiesta the school is in a disrupted state of affairs.

"The successful appearances of such groups as the Four Preps and the Limelighters indicate that the students will turn out in larger numbers for valued entertainment than they will for Fiesta. During the past two Fiestas there have also been groups of undesirables from off the Valley campus in attendance who have produced several unfortunate incidents," said the faculty member.

Performers Listed

The ballot will also contain a list of performers from which students are asked to make a selection of one for a two-hour concert. At present the concert has a small entrance fee which goes to the Green and Gold Fund. The Limelighters' performance brought in $500 for the fund.

The price of this entertainment runs between $500 and $2000. The seven choices are The George Shearing Quintet, The Four Freshmen, The Brothers Four, The Firehouse 5 plus 2, The Teddy Buckner Group (also on the free assembly list), The Dave Guard Singers and The Dave Brubeck Quartet.

Voting Booths Available

Broder requests students to deposit their ballots in the voting booths being used for Sophomore-Freshman elections today. Ballots may also be placed in suggestion boxes which are located in the cafeteria and business office.

Class Election Scheduled For Today

Election of freshman and sophomore class officers will be held today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and tonight from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Polling places are located in front of the cafeteria and chemistry building, and any regularly enrolled student may vote.

In only two of the six contests is there more than one candidate running.

Alan Bockal and John Devirian are the two candidates running for freshman president.

In the race for sophomore secretary are Star club editor Sue Alvarez and Linda Adams.

The other sophomore candidate is Ilene Ross, vice president.

Freshman candidates include John Devirian and Alan Bockal, president; Howard Gross, vice president; and Judy Hornbark, treasurer.

There are no candidates for the offices of sophomore treasurer or freshman secretary.

Stan Broder, Associated Students president, said the offices will remain vacant since there is no provision in the Valley constitution for filling them.

All candidates except incoming freshmen had to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average in all completed college work to qualify.

265 Enrolled In Journalism

Two Los Angeles Metropolitan newspapers may have folded in January, but current enrollment figures at Valley reveal journalism classes have mushroomed 60 per cent over the previous semester.

The marked increase in enrollment parallels the institution of three evening division journalism courses and a new technical writing curriculum, a department spokesman disclosed.

Of the 265 presently in the department, 175 attend day classes and 90 attend evening class in what may possibly be the highest journalism enrollment west of the Rockies.

"Increased enrollment in the journalism department is a direct reflection on the quality of the instructors," said President William J. McNelis. "Also, the fact that we have more publications than other colleges in the vinicity has served to attract students to the department."

From a small group of 21 student in 1949 attending two journalism classes, the department has contin-

(Continued on Page 3)

Entertainment Form

Place in ballot boxes or in suggestion boxes

Valley students are asked to make the following choices:

A. Do you prefer a free assembly ☐, or a Fiesta ☐. Indicate preference by check mark.)

B. Students are also asked to make a choice from the five choices listed below for a free assembly.

1. The Lettermen ☐.
2. The Shenandoah Trio ☐.
3. The Eligibles ☐.
4. The Claude Williamson Trio ☐.
5. The Teddy Buckner Dixie Group ☐.

C. Below are listed seven performers for the paid admission concert. Please make a choice of one.

1. George Shearing Quintet ☐.
2. Four Freshmen ☐.
3. Brothers Four ☐.
4. Firehouse 5 plus 2 ☐.
5. Teddy Buckner Group ☐.
6. Dave Guard Singers ☐.
7. Dave Brubeck Quartet ☐.

College News Briefs

Library To Exhibit Art by Sampler

Art exhibit in the Library during February is by Marion Sampler. Sampler, employed during the day as an architecture designer, teaches drawing and design in the evening division at Valley. Sampler's paintings are in gouarch, an opaque water color medium.

Lincoln Gives Lions Day Off

Valley College students get their first three-day weekend of the year as next Monday is Abraham Lincoln's birthday and will be a legal school holiday. Classes resume Tuesday.

EDITORIALS

Bombs Can't Shake Faith

Temporarily Our Town is a far cry from being what its name implies—a City of Angels. Angels know no fear— Angelenos do.

Fear was felt last week by Valleyites as an aftermath of the bombing attacks on two San Fernando Valley minister's homes by a person or persons unknown. Then and now, an aroused community is asking what it can do to prevent a reoccurrence of such reprehensible acts in the future.

Ironically, the bombings took place while both ministers were taking part in a panel discussion for the purpose of urging tolerance for all ideas—expressly those of extremists.

Now, about the perpetrators. The naive may say it's possible he (or they) was **not** aware of the seriousness of his crime.

Fiddlesticks. Professional hate-peddlers, like peddlers of dope, are more alert than their victims. More often than not, the peddler is a conscious carrier, who spreads — but doesn't contract the disease he carries within himself. Meanwhile, he knows what he would do and plans cunningly how best to do it.

Last week's attempts to terrorize a town into thought conformity must not be allowed to continue. For it was a shadow of hate that stalked, what might have been **Death Valley** that night, as though she were previewing what she would later direct—Freedom's Funeral. Morbid, anxious pallbearers rehearsed **a priori** for the people's last rites, by substituting the carrying of lighter-weight homemade bombs for Democracy's coffin.

A fresh element, called community reaction, enters the scene between the attackers and the attacked when such mob tactics are **seen through.** Paradoxically, however, this collective reaction can serve either as a leveling force, or if it loses its balancing power, can, because of uncontrolled anger, create a schizophrenic community wherein angry citizens take sides. Should this happen, **emotion**—not reason—captains both teams.

In a crisis, individuals think best for themselves. There is a madness in crowds during citical periods, as history has shown. It is each man who must exercise his responsibilities to every other man exclusive of the group.

By this time surely Valleyites who **think** well of themselves and others, have voiced their protests to city, state and national representatives. This direct petition by the people **is** Democracy in action.

A community united against injustices of all kinds, by any name, maintains a people's sovereignty for all.

The people who make up our town will continue to speak out. They **will** prove that the majority has not lost faith in its church leaders, its government officials, nor, in the fundamental concept of our form of government: namely—faith in each other.

—JACKIE WEITMAN

Rally 'Round Valley Feb. 17

Saturday night, Feb. 17 at 8 o'clock is the date and time that Bakersfield College and our own Monarch basketball team clash in what could be one of the greatest basketball games in Metropolitan Conference history. Riding on the outcome of the game will be the probable conference championship, and a good chance to go a long way in the state championships. When the Renegades and Monarchs line up for the tip-off on the floor of our new gym, it should be packed with Valley students.

In case anyone hasn't heard of Bakersfield College, it is in the Metropolitan Conference, and is known for its athletic teams, especially its football teams. The Renegades appeared in the Junior Rose Bowl this year against a team, the Cameron Aggies, that apparently forgot to read Bakersfield's press clippings. The underdog Okies proceeded to stomp the favored 'Gades.

As far as stomping goes, the 'Gades have done a pretty good job on Valley football teams in the past few years, and they (the 'Gades) don't mind letting people know about it, as they don't have too much respect for Monarch athletic teams.

Feb. 17, Saturday night, the shoe could be on the other foot. Bakersfield comes down to engage the conference leading Monarch basketball team with its squad of giants. In their one previous encounter this season, the 'Gades beat Valley for the only Monarch conference loss. Bakersfield is one-half game behind Valley in the conference race and looks like the only team to have a chance to derail the Monarchs.

Bakersfield is known for its enthusiastic fans, who travel with their teams and lend loud vocal support. Since the Feb. 17th game will probably decide the conference champion, it can be assumed with certainty that a large group of "fans" will follow the 'Gades down the Grapevine to Valley College.

Since we did lose to Bakersfield up north, the basketball team will need all the fan support it can get. The new gym has never been filled to capacity, and against Bakersfield would be the right time to load the building with Valley rooters instead of Bakersfield fans.

—DAVE WRIGHT

Bump! Bump! It's a Curb!

The open asphalt area just north of the Men's Gym has served as a parking lot for all home basketball games thus far this season.

During the day, parking is prohibited there, but on the night of an athletic event parking has been allowed to eliminate the necessity of walking a lengthy distance to the gym.

Tentative plans for the area provide for the installation of volleyball courts and eventually for a new Women's Gym, which lead to the demise of the area as a parking lot.

The area provides ample room for most of the cars of the people in attendance. However, the fact that there is ample room does not indicate that the area provides adequate facilities for parking at present.

On the contrary, because of the lack of attendants and the lack of adequate lighting the area is hazardous and thus not conducive to safe driving.

When entering and exiting from the lot many people are not aware that there is only one small driveway which leads onto the surface area. People frequently take their automobiles bounding over the concrete curbs without knowing what hit them after they feel the initial thump of the car's wheels.

After a game a rush to get out of the parking lot generally ensues, creating a bottled up condition at the exit, not to mention the danger of cars coming from many different directions toward the same spot.

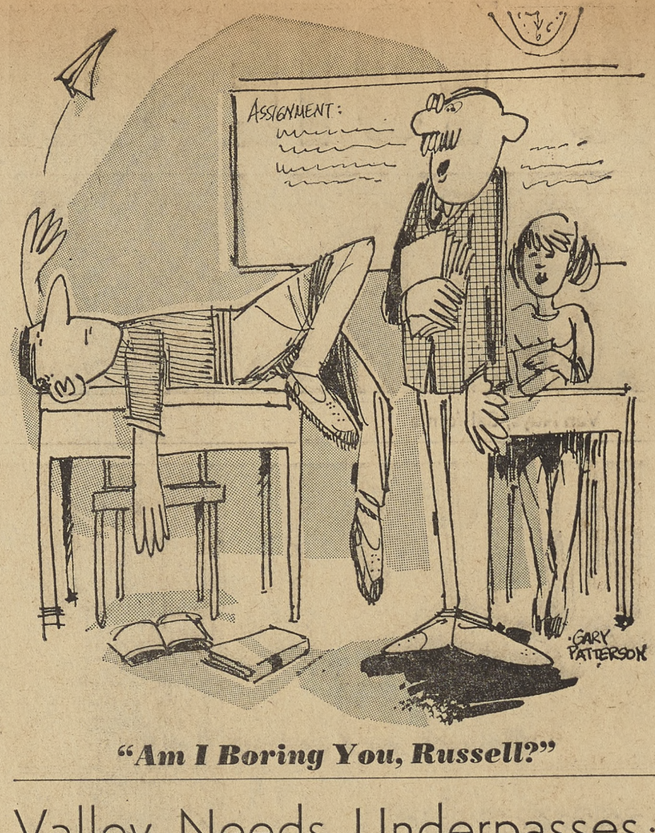
This is not the most desirable situation for the reason that since Valley students have come to the realization that their basketball team is championship bound, they have been turning out in droves to watch them perform.

At present only a formal request from the athletic department to the office of the Assistant Dean of Student Activities will produce attendants with flashlights to control parking on the lot.

The responsibility for adequate parking facilities should not be on the shoulders of the athletic department. Parking attendants and proper lighting should be provided for every home game and the responsibility for carrying out these functions should fall on the shoulders of the parking administrator.

Whether volleyball courts go in or not the area is ideal for a parking lot for athletic events and should remain as such.

—BARRY GOLD



"Am I Boring You, Russell?"

Valley Needs Underpasses; 67 Killed at Rail-Crossings

By EARLE BOSWELL, Copy Editor

SCIENTIFIC ADVANCES in the past few years have indeed amazed the ordinary citizen. Space exploration goes ahead by leaps and bounds as we look forward to landing on the moon in a couple of short years. Ideas that were science fiction not too long ago are reality today. Research in medicine has brought about the easement of much of man's suffering.

Dr. Jonas Salk has given us polio vaccine. Dedicated men and women are laboring day and night on cancer, heart and many other of man's afflictions and coming up with the answers and solutions. We owe much to the men of science who are striving to give us better lives.

Earle Boswell

However, these dedicated men must wonder if it worth the effort because the number two killer in America today remains accidents and mainly—highway disasters.

To be more specific, the residents of San Fernando Valley face a real danger—railroad crossings.

Almost every week you can pick up the paper and read that another person has been murdered at a railroad crossing. The term "murder" might seem rather extreme, but it is very appropriate.

From 1946 to October 1960 there were 67 fatalities at railroad crossings in the Valley. This does not take into consideration the injuries and near "misses" at these perilous crossings.

Passenger trains may travel through the Valley at speeds up to 79 miles per hour—through an area that contains 800,000 people! At the more "protected" crossings, a motorist has a matter of seconds from the time the warning lights go on until the train enters the crossing.

TWO YEARS AGO the State Publice Utilities Commission recommended the installation of a signal at the White Oak—Topham crossing in Encino. The money has been approved for the signal. However, officials from Southern Pacific and Los Angeles City can't agree on who is to pay the $278 a year maitenance costs. On Jan. 10, William Hall and his wife were murdered at this intersection by a 14-car freight train.

The only answer, besides cutting the train speed limit to a sensible rate, and this is certainly not a complete solution, is the installation of unerpasses such as the one installed at the Woodman Avenue crossing.

THE WORST CROSSING in the Valley, Van Nuys Blvd. and Raymer St., is third on the list of important crossing to have underpasses built in the city. This means about two years before construction is started. Even then, we will have Laurel Canyon-Sherman Way, Sepulveda-Raymer and many others.

The San Fernando Valley is no longer farmland. It is the fastest growing area in the country, and it is time the residents demand protection from the seel-wheeled killers.

Voters Speak Up

Can an individual influence the world crisis? If so, how? Kelly Smith writes in the University of Kansas Daily Kansan:

Probably the best way to be of influence is to be informed, and then to apply that information toward a constructive use:

By joining a political party or political pressure group.

By reading books, newspapers, weekly newspapers and periodicals.

Only by taking an active part in government . . . can anyone make that tone voice heard as part of public opinion.

Valley Forge

Which One Are You? Take Your Choice

By DAVE WRIGHT, Editor

IT IS RECOMMENDED that all aspiring typewriter jockeys should acquire the hobby of studying people. So with the hope of reaching journalistic greatness ($85 a week and bad hours), the Forge is examining (at a distance) students at our unnamed college.

Preliminary examination has revealed certain types that stand out like Dean Martin at an alcoholics anonymous meeting. If anyone reading the following list fits in all categories, it might be best if he consulted a counselor.

Dave Wright

One of the most obvious is the "Instructor goes in before I do" type. He or she is the person who is seen standing outside a bungalow at two minutes before the hour, and is usually soaking up sunshine or taking a deep drag on a cigarette. This type is faced with extinction due to the problem of covering all of the possible entrances an instructor can use in the new buildings.

On the opposite end of the scale is the student who is seen sprinting from class to class. This student races into the classroom and sits for 10 minutes before the instructor arrives. No one has yet been able to figure out what the "Sprinters" think about for the 10-minute period.

RELATED TO the sprinter is the "Hand cramper." This individual takes notes on everything that happens in class. Beside taking down everything the instructor says, any unusual happening is duly recorded. A sonic bom is given at least a half page, and, if the instructor should mention something about the heat, a full page in detail will follow.

One of the more obvious is the "Look, it's me, Mr. Instructor." This type is generally filled with little known facts that should remain little known about each subject he takes. The first step is the raising of the hand to ask a question that has to do with one of the unknown facts. After the trapped instructor answers the question, the unknown fact is offered by "Look it's me . . ."

"The heavy headed chin dropper" is a type almost all unnamed college students fall into at least once in their college careers. This type is especially annoying to instructors, particularly if it occurs in the first or second rows.

LAST BUT not least is the "Motor driven bask rower." This type emits a low buzzing sound through each class, and is generally found in the rear of the classroom. Speculation as to whether the buzzing is caused by bad gears or by the warming up of the students mind. Experienced instructors pick this type out early as potential "C" students.

If anyone has observed a type not mentioned in the above list, by all means keep it to yourself.

Error—Their Are No Iowans Since Exodus to Long Beach

By MACK McCONKEY, News Editor

"THERE IS NO CALIFORNIA," the Iowa Outdoor Advertising Association said last week.

"Stay in Iowa," they continued. "Reports of alleged places such as Disneyland, Hollywood and Los Angeles sound like a myth and should be treated as such."

Well, they can deny California's existence if they so desire, but one thing that mystifies me is how can there be an Iowa when that whole state lives in Long Beach?

Mack McConkey

Long Beach, in case you don't know, is the California city with a population of 250,-800 Iowans.

I went through there during the latest Iowa Homecoming Day. Iowa is the Tall Corn State, and the celebrants were living up to their former state's reputation.

It was quite a sight. There was corn on the cob, corn whiskey, corn fritters — in fact everything was pretty corny.

They even had their own language.

One phrase they repeated quite frequently was "Hom frum I-ah-way."

LOOSELY TRANSLATED this means "I'm a refugee from snow, ice and frostbite."

Speaking of freezing weather, several Iowans at the celebration had moved to California in the wake of the recent cold wave.

One was mistaken for an Eskimo exchange student (he had an Ivy League parka on).

The other, God rest his soul, took off his overcoat and melted completely away.

Tragic thing about it was they couldn't identify him from the liquid remains.

They're planning a memorial for him, though—a large stone corn cob with a fountain on top gushing melted butter.

Inscribed at the bottom of this shrine will be the words "Courtesy of Iowa Popcorn Manufacturers Association."

"Living pragmatism" William James might call it.

Also, at the Homecoming there was strong talk of "home" rule.

It seems that Iowans in Long Beach are going to ask Congress to recognize a delegation composed of themselves as the legal Iowa representatives.

THIS MOVE probably will succeed because in the last Iowa Congressional election, held in a blizzard in mid-December, a penguin wrote in his own name for U.S. senator.

Worst part of it was since he cast the only vote, he won.

You can see why some people say Iowa is for the birds.

So take heed, Iowa. When you say there is no California, remember Big Brother Long Beach is watching you.

But because we Californians are so peaceful (besides being the most handsome, intelligent and likeable folks on earth), I am going to propose a solution to your grievances.

It's simple—you recognize that California exists, and in return we'll give you back Long Beach.

Math Instructor Goes For, Gets Gophers

(Editor's note: Author, Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, wrote the following article while studying journalism last semester at Valley State College. She recently returned to Valley after a one-semester sabbatical.)

Bill Hawkinson, a tall, balding Valley College mathematics teacher, hunts gophers the way some men hunt deer.

"I'm never happier than when I've just bagged a gopher," he says.

Hawkinson, who estimates that his toal gopher catch runs into the thousands, describes gopher hunting as "a sport that has given me hours of outdoor fun and relaxation over the last 32 years." He spends as much time cleaning and oiling his wire traps as other hunters do their guns.

"I always have at least 10 traps," he says. "I consider trapping the best method of catching gophers, because you know when you've got one." He has gone through at least 50 traps. He lost most of these before he learned that unless you fastion down the trap with a stake and fine wires, cats will drag them away when dead gophers are in them.

The Hawkinson trapping technique requires the use of two traps at once. He digs into the main runway and sets traps heading in both directions. "My dream," he says, "is to catch a gopher some day with one trap. I've never done it. I always make a bad guess and set it in the wrong direction."

Hawkinson, a rich bachelor, got started as a gopher man back in 1930, when he bought his first lemon grove in Upland, Calif.

Since 1930 Hawkinson has acquired and degophered five more lemon groves. Even so, he has lost a total of 35 trees, each worth $50.

Perservance is the secret of successful gopher hunting, according to Hawkinson. When he goes after a gopher, he never gives up until he gets it. Once he met up with a gopher who was too clever for the traps. It would push dirt in front of itself and spring the trap ever time. Finally, Hawkinson decided to catch it the hard way. He sat ats feed hole for two hours, watching like a cat. He was relying on the fact that gophers are blind in the daylight.

When the gopher finally showed its head, Hawkinson picked up his shove and whammed.

Hawkinson's enthusiasm for gopher killing extends beyond his lemon groves. He does volunteer trapping for his friends who live near Los Angeles Valley College, where he teaches. Once Hawkinson had such trouble with an elusive rodent that he dug up most of a friend's dichondra. The friend finally pleaded with him to stop.

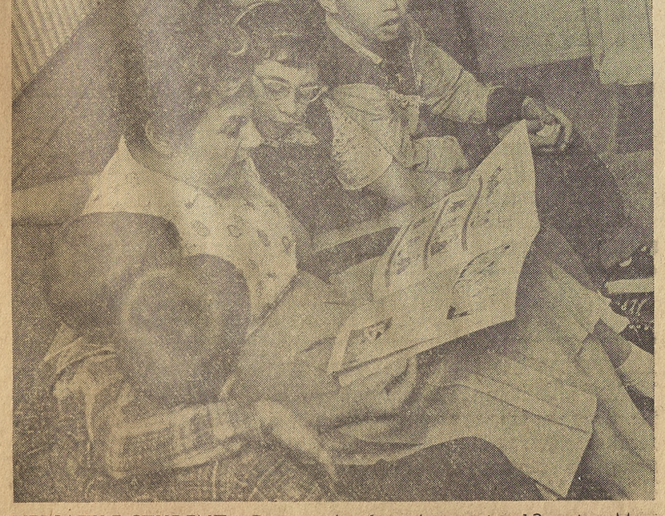
"Let's call it quits, Hawk," the friend said. "You've done more damage than the gopher."

Hawkinson's main problem with gopher trapping is that it is strictly a weekend sport for him. Because of his fulltime teaching job, he can only check his traps once a week.

"It's no thrill," he admits, "to come back and find a gopher in your trap, if it's been there a whole week. It smells to high heaven."

Sometimes he is also troubled by gophers who are too young. They aren't large enough to trip the traps. Hawkinson has an easy way of coping with these littleones.

"I just wait until they grow up," he says. After all, as every hunter knows, it's always open season on gophers.



VERSATILE STUDENT—Despite the fact she carries 12 units, Mrs. Sylvia Lechtman finds time to read to two children she cares for in addition to her own. (l to r) Steven Leonars, Alan Wednes, and her children, Barbara and Eddie.

Versatile Mother Attends Valley Classes With Son

By Laurane Elyea
Staff Writer

College student, mother, foster mother, scout leader, housewife—all describe Sylvia Lechtman, evening student at Valley.

Mrs. Lechtman began her college career in September, 1960. "I started because I wanted to learn to play the piano," she says. "Then I saw other classes I wanted to take; so I just kept adding and adding."

This semester Mrs. Lechtman is attnding school all four nights and carries 12 units. Her classes consist of Chemistry 4, Biology 1, History 12 and Political Science 2.

Mrs. Lechtman is not the only person of her family attending Valley. Her 19-year-old son Miles accompanies her to all classes except chemistry.

Miles is the oldest of Mrs. Lechtman's three children. Both of her other children, Barbara, 10, and Eddie, 7, attend Kester Avenue School.

Mrs. Lechtman's interest in children is not limited to her own, for she is leader of a Girl Scout Troup.

Besides her own children and her Scout Troup, three other children depend upon Mrs. Lechtman. Licensed to conduct a boarding home for children, Mrs. Lechtman says, "I kept pre-school children prior to this past semester, but I found I needed more more time to study during the day."

Hobbies also seem to find their way into Mrs. Lechtman's life.

Mrs. Lechtman depends on her husband Irve to watch the children while she attends school.

She hopes to graduate from Valley in February 1963. At present she plans to continue at Valley State and get a degree in education.

When does a woman this busy find time to get her housework and homework done?

"My family is cooperative. I must give them credit," she says.

Her Saturdays are dedicated to school work. And as for her housework, she says, "On week days, what I do I do before 1:30." After that she dedicaes her time to the children.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, Calif.
Editor-in-Chief—Dave Wright
Advertising Director—Gary Patterson

Member,
Associated Collegiate Press
Member,
California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n
ACP All-American Honors Achieved:
F '54, S '55, F '55, S '56, F '56, S '57, F '57, S '58, F '58, S '59, F '59, S '60, F '60, S '61

Managing Editor ..... Jackie Weitman
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Nancy Woodbridge
News Editor ..... Mack McConkey
Assistant News Editor ..... Joe Gallegos
Sports Editor ..... Jim Breen
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Rick Marks
Club Editor ..... Sue Alvarez
Feature Editor ..... Jeff Sillifant
Chief Photographer ..... Bob Malcor
Page 3 Editor ..... Barry Gold
Copy Editor ..... Earl Boswell
Cartoonist ..... Gary Patterson

STAFF WRITERS: Gary Abrams, Alan Bockal, Linda Bower, Robert Dean, Pete Earnshaw, Jerry Friedman, Tom Grime, Marvin Moss, Minnette Myers, Grace Olsen, Pat Patterson, Mike Powell, Shirley Paul, Mari K. Quinn, Dale Robertson, Ben Rose, Eva Rosenbaum, Nancy Schaeffer, Fred Sharlene, Joanne Smith, Fred Snow, Stan Taylor, Bobbi Wasner, Jeff Wayne, Terry Bluemel, Sharon Russell, Carol Wolff.

Valley Alumnus Stars in Movie

By JEFF SILLIFANT, Staff Writer

With the name of Manson Productions, a budget of $50,000 and a tentative script title of "Behind the Enemy Lines," the start of a full-length motion picture is in the making.

Give the movie a director, for instance Valley alumnus Bob Totten, add a cast of 150 or so (half of which are either former Valley TA students or presently attending) and the formulated result is an on-location war drama nearly ready for commercial distribution.

Robert L. Rivera, TA chairman and dialogue director for the movie, says that Totten, at 24, is one of the youngest in the motion picture field and is the first student at Valley to direct a legitimate movie.

World War II Story

The original script, written by a profesional script writer, tells the story of an incidental happening during the last two years of World War II. Nine soldiers on patrol in a section of riddled Italy are ordered to knock-out a German observation bunker, the action to take place "Behind Enemy Lines."

After an encounter with the enemy, part of the patrol is captured. Five of the nine are killed, the rest escaping back to their secret camping grounds. However, the camp is discovered finally after two years of search by the Nazis. A full-scale battle furnishes the story with its final touches.

Starring as Sergeant Rielly is 1957 alumnus Victor Edwin French, who had the leading role in the summer TA production of "All the King's Men."

Professional Acting

Playing opposite French is professional actress Sandy Donnagen, an Italian girl who manages to get captured by Nazi soldiers, and Jim Almanzar, also acting professionally, who plays Sergeant Rielly's companion.

Other cast members include Bill Watson as Corporal Taylor, leader of a first patrol sent out which did not come back; Jack Crawford as the lieutenant who sent out the first patrol; Frank D'Agostino, who takes the role of an Italian guerrila priest, and other currently enrolled Valley College students posing as extras.

Totten attended Eagle Rock High School after which he came to Valley College for one year. During the time he was enrolled here, Totten met Sam Altonian, co-partner with El Goldman in the movie venture.

Totten Directs

Renting the Valley Playhouse, Totten directed the play "Mr. Roberts" in the summer of 1958. Previous to this he directed the Shakespearean comedy "As You Like It" in the spring of 1957 and played the lead role in "The Rainmaker," fall of 1956 and "Blind Alley" at Valley College.

During this time, Totten played in more than 10 major movies which included "Kings Go Forth," starring Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis, "The Badlanders," starring Allan Ladd, and "Susan Slade," among others.

Acting since the age of 15, Totten has been tentatively asked to take over as director of a top drawer Western series and Manson Productions has signed Totten to film a Civil War movie in the near future.

Marine Base Site

Filming took place in Trabuco Canyon, beyond the El Toro Marine Base, selected for its Italian-type terrain.

Rivera says of Totten, "Bob has a habit of getting things done. If I were to ask him to put the Empire State Building on my front lawn, I have no doubt that he would do it," he said . . . with a chuckle.

VALLEY'S MOVIE MAKERS—Lou Casod (left) and Joe Lo Castro (right) are members of the cast of the film production of "Behind Enemy Lines," a product of the talents of numerous Valley students of the past and present. Instructor Robert L. Rivera is also a member of the production company acting in the capacity of dialogue director.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

Radio Broadcasting Students Advance to Television Studies

First came radio, and now for the past decade or more, television has become the prime media for home entertainment. In fact, it has been found that there are more TV's in the homes of the United States than bath tubs. And now Valley College has TV.

In an experiment this semester, the broadcasting students of KLAV were introduced to the television laboratory in the foreign language building. There they were to prepare and present typical television commercials.

Previous to the work in television the students were mainly concerned with practical radio experience. The reason for the experiment is with the advent of television the announcer has to be more versatile.

John Buchanan, the course instructor, stated that the television laboratory offers, "Practical experience in developing understanding of television announcing, technique and preparation. The experience also helps the student get a job in television."

Announcing on television differs from that of radio announcing. The announcer in front of the camera must not only be aware of his articulation and diction, but also of his appearance and his motions. Where diction and articulation were sufficient, poise and dramatic ability enter into the "picture."

"We at Valley are privileged and fortunate to have the equipment," said Buchanan. Valley College and Los Angeles City College are the only schools in the area to have this type of equipment.

The TV lab is equipped with three cameras, overhead lights and several microphones plus three monitors. According to some students, when they view themselves on the monitor they become confused. "Like looking into a mirror, only in reverse," said one student. For the most part, the broadcasters are grateful for the opportunity to expand their experience.

This is the first time that the studio has been used for the purpose of instruction of its use. It was originally intended for closed circuit teaching.

According to Buchanan, the experiment was very successful. "We are not concerned with exploiting talent, but with the developing of techniques and to give the student an inside knowledge of television," said Buchanan.

When asked if the department will expand on the basis of this experiment, Buchanan replied, "The future holds promise of more offerings and more television classes, not next year, but in the near future." As a result the students of Valley College can enjoy the benefits of Radio KLAV and also, someday enjoy the benefits of KLAV-TV.

Club Day Planned Next Week

The third week of every semester IOC sponsors a Club Day so that all the on-campus clubs may participate in creating an atmosphere that the students at Valley will find entertaining and interesting.

Club Day this semester will be held at the area between the library and administration building around the flag pole.

Clubs who wish to present a booth on Club Day should secure a map of the area that indicates booth positions and inform the IOC chairman, Eric Jensen, of their first, second and third choices of desired places for the booth. This should be done before tomorrow. Announcement of club booth locations will be made Tuesday.

Judging the booths will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Clubs planning to have booths should have them up by that time.

"Each club exhibit will be judged by competent non-biased students," said Jensen. The evaluation and judging of the exhibits will include giving one to five points for each of the following categories: originality, student body interest, presentation, quality and appropriateness.

The clubs will receive 100 per cent profit this semester in contrast to the previous division of 25 per cent that went to the Associated Students fund. The remaining 75 per cent was retained by the clubs.

VABS To Schedule Semester's Program

Election of officers will highlight today's Valley Associated Business Students meeting at 11 a.m. in room P100. Activities will be planned in this first meting of the semester, according to Christie Fox, president.

Journalism Sign-ins

(Continued from Page 1)

ued to grow until today it boasts 20 photo-journalism students, 45 technical writing students, 45 article writing students and 155 students taking journalism academic subjects.

"The introduction of a technical writing curriculum has opened up a whole new area of journalism at Valley," McNelis said, "just as the introduction of Sceptre magazine did three years ago when the department began its evening article writing class.

"I predict there will be a great expansion of the program in the ensuing semester," he said.

A year from September, the department will move into its new quarters along with the business department in the building which has been provided for in the Phase III program.

The building will house a conference room, a city room, a workroom, a library, separate offices for the business manager and for the sports department, three teacher offices, a studio, a large photography darkroom with two separate developing rooms and a room for the enlarger.

THOUSANDS of BOOKS
BEST SELLERS—ART BOOKS
COLLEGE OUTLINE SERIES
MODERN LIBRARY
CHILDREN'S BOOKS
QUALITY PAPERBACK BOOKS
OPEN NIGHTS
Dutton's Books
5146 Laurel Canyon at Magnolia
Hours 10-10—Sat. 10-7 PO-9-3866

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—Marine Corps Officer Training Program, Recruiting, Outside Cafeteria
11 a.m.—Sport Car Club, E 102
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration Series, C 100
11 a.m.—Quadwranglers, Arab-Israeli discussion, Old Quad
11 a.m.—Inter-Language Club, FL 101
11 a.m.—College Fellowship, M104
11 a.m.—VABS, P 100
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center
VOTING for Freshman and Sophomore class officers—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m.
VOTING for free entertainment—10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 7 to 8:15 p.m.

TOMORROW

9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.—Marine Corps Officer Training program, Recruiting, Outside Cafeteria
LAST DAY TO FILE PETITION FOR GRADUATION IN JUNE, 1962
RUN-OFFS of voting for class offices, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. IF NECESSARY

SATURDAY

6 p.m.—Basketball, Valley vs. UCLA Frosh, Santa Monica City College
9 p.m. to 12 midnight—St. Valentines Dance, Field House, All Students Invited

MONDAY

LEGAL HOLIDAY — LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY

11 a.m.—Math Seminar, A 103
11 a.m. — Occupational Exploration Series, C 100
11 a.m.—Student-California Teachers Association, B54
11 a.m.—Intramurals, Men's Gym
11 a.m.—IOC, Student Center
12 noon—Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. — Athenaeum Film Classic, "Golden Age of Comedy," Two Benchley shorts. Theater

Monarch Placement Bureau

Educational and Physical Education Majors: If you are interested in summer employment on school playgrounds, see Placement Bureau for an appointment for interview.
Summer employment in National Parks hotels and lodges. Now is the time to apply. See Placement Bureau for lists of parks and addresses.

Jobs for Men

SALESMAN: for career position. Begin part time, eventually work in to full time permanent work. For large organization.
DELIVERY: Take-out food orders. 4 to 8 or 9 p.m. Must work Friday and Saturday evenings. $1 hr. plus tips.
SCHOOL BUS DRIVER: 7 to 8:30 a.m. and 3 to 6 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Start $1.25 hr. Over 21, chauffeur's lic. West Van Nuys area.
DELIVERY: Medical pharmacy. One hour at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. $1.50 hr. plus mileage. Use own car. Panorama City.

Jobs for Women

CASHIER/SALES: Evenings. 5 to 9:30, days to be arranged. Start $1.25 hr. without exper. Van Nuys.
TYPIST: business law firm. Noon or 1 to 4 or 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be good, accurate typist, and good speller. $1.50 hr. Sherman Oaks.
CLERICAL: Noon or 1 to 4 or 5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Must be good typist. Like to work with figures. Filing experience desirable. North Hollywood.

Last Year's Party Boarding Plane

LOOKING FOR THE
TIME OF YOUR LIFE
THIS SUMMER
????

TRAVEL WITH US TO EUROPE AND SEE 8 BEAUTIFUL AND EXCITING COUNTRIES

- See Best Shows of Paris, New York, London, Rome, Vienna, Athens, Madrid, Lisbon, and Dublin.
- Low Cost—Easy Payment Plan. $158 dn. covers all expenses.
- Conducted by Harrison West and Robert Rivera.
- Fly by Jet
- 29 Unforgettable Days
- Leave Aug. 17 and be back for school

. . . No one Can Meet Our Prices

*THOSE INTERESTED MEET IN ROOM 101 OF THE T.A. BLDG. FRI., FEB. 16, 1 P.M.—INTERESTING FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Clubs

Authoress Ziegler Lectures to Writers

Authoress Isabel Ziegler will be guest speaker at the Writers Club's next meting, Feb. 23, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be at Mrs. Dorothy Portugal's home, 12625 Tiara Ave., North Hollywood.

Her lecture will be based on "Short Stories for Money." She has written many short stories and recently her novel, "The Nine Days of Father Serra," has been made into a 20th Century Fox producition, starring Michael Rennie and Anthony Quinn.

She has been a newspaper editor in Richamond, Va., and Dallas, Tex., and is currently teaching Writer's Workshop at LACC during the evenings. The course distinguishes between the commercial and quality aspects of writing.

All short stories submitted to her by the Writers Club will receive her criticism and opinion, based on her experience in writing and publishing her short stories.

For information concerning the directions to Mrs. Portugal's home, her phone number is PO 1-8726.

Political Party To Elect New Officers

The Independent Party is holding its first meeting of the semester Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carol Rohrbach, 1415½ Pepper St., in Burbank.

The election of new officers and the goals of the Indepndent Party during the coming semester will be discussed.

Further information can be obtained by contacting Msis Rohrbach or Kathy Hartman at the Student Center.

German Club Gains Curtis as Sponsor

Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch, sponsor for the German Club for the last five semesters, relinquished that post at the Tuesday meeting, FL104.

She was given an ovation and presented with a token of appreciation.

Steven Curtis, instructor in both German and Russian, is the incoming adviser. Serving with him will be co-advisers Mrs. Brigitte Hirsch and Dr. Vera Soper.

Elections were held for the three unfilled offices. Elected were Larry Aquisti, photographer; Lydia Winter, historian; and Sharon Tigar, IOC representative.

International Club Members Fill Posts

International Club members will meet today in B41 for their second meeting of the spring semester, Danny Pasley, club president, reported early this week.

The new officers for this semester are Danny Pasley, president; Alice Asalley, vice president; Patsy Owens, secretary; Carmen Hoo, treasurer; Burton Haas, IOC representative; John Czarnik, social chairman; and Bob Shane, parliamentarian.

Offices still open are publicity chairman and historian.

Anyone wishing information on the club may call Danny Pasley at PO 3-8646 between 4 and 5 p.m. or Patsy Owens at EM 9-5133 any evening.

A Fortune in Cars To Show Next Week

The Sports Car Club will have a display of cars worth $100,000 on Club Day, Thursday, Feb. 15.

Featured will be car competition, showing of sport cars belonging to the club.

Club officers are Bill Fishel, president; Wally Manning, vice president; Frank McGonical, treasurer; Cleo Vanoni, secretary; Jack Tushinshy, social secretary; Fred Hayes, sergeant of arms; and Barry Greenberg, rally master.

Club meetings have been formerly held on Tuesday at 11 a.m., but have been changed this semester to Thursday morning at 11 in the Engineering Building, Room 102.

Vets Plan To Elect Club Vice President

The Veterans' Club is meeting today in Bungalow 46 at 11 a.m. to discuss this semester's program.

Don Robinson has been nominated president of the club. Robinson was also president last year.

At today's meting the vice president will be elected.

Three New Officers Elected by Coronets

Members of Coronets service club have elected three additional officers from the Spring '62 semester.

Serving the club will be Connie Campbell as IOC representative; Anita Krohn, historian; and Shelley Streigold, parliamentarian. All are new Coronet members.

The Last Sale

Weekend sales, year-end sales, fire sales and Christmas sales are all familiar to everybody, but a new one almost made its appearance Sunday.

A conversation between two employees in a Burbank Market Saturday went like this, "Isn't tomorrow the day the earth ends?"

"Hey, that right," answered employee number two.

Employee number one thought for a moment and said, "Get the paints and sign board out, we may as well have an End of the World sale."

IT IS THE BIGGEST
AND THE BEST YET!
SO
CHUCK IT
LET'S GET FAMILIAR!
The New
DRIVE-IN
6506 LAUREL CANYON BLVD.,
VALLEY PLAZA
(Across from Sears)

(With This Coupon Only)

• ONE CHUCK BURGER
• ONE SHAKE
• ONE ORDER OF FRIES
ALL FOR 29c
Coupon Good Till March 1st, 1962

Also
Shrimp Boats 72c
Fish & Chips 52c
Softee Cones 10c-15c-25c
Softee Sundae 24c

FRIENDLY—FAST SERVICE—CLEAN—MODERN
Ample Parking for All Cars

Walt Disney's
MOON PILOT
Starring
TOM TRYON · BRIAN KEITH
and introducing
EDMOND O'BRIEN · DANY SAVAL
Co-starring BOB SWEENEY · KENT SMITH · TOMMY KIRK
Guest Star
Screenplay by MAURICE TOMBRAGEL · Based on the story MOON PILOT by ROBERT BUCKNER · Co-Producer BILL ANDERSON
Associate Producer RON MILLER · Directed by JAMES NEILSON
TECHNICOLOR®
©1961 WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS · Released by BUENA VISTA Distribution Co., Inc.

STARTS FEB. 9
Exclusively
at the
VOGUE
Hollywood at Los Palmas
HO 2-6621

Valley Faces Best, Worst in Cage Battles

Monarchs To Engage Unbeaten Brubabes; Oft-Defeated SMCC

By RICK MARKS, Assistant Sports Editor

Ralph Caldwell unleashes his Lion cagers against the extremes of basketball this weekend as his Metro leading Monarchs travel to Santa Monica for two games.

On Friday night, the Santa Monica Corsairs, with the longest losing streak in Metro Conference history, 25 games, and losers of 37 straight contests spanning two seasons, will be the Monarchs' opponents.

Then, on Saturday evening at 6 p.m., Valley clashes with the undefeated freshmen of UCLA in the titanic non-conference battle of the season.

UCLA, led by former all-City Player of the Year Gail Goodrich and teammate Fred Goss, former CIF Player of the Year, has swept by its first 12 opponents without a defeat. They have what is considered one of the finest frosh teams in UCLA history.

There has never been an undefeated Brubabe team at Westwood. However, coach Jerry Norman has produced identical 20-2 records during his last two campaigns.

Second Chance

The Valley-UCLA game, besides being a great team battle, will have the added luster of a "second chance" for Valley's Larry Williams. Williams met Goodrich once before in the LA City Cage Finals and was outclassed by the former Poly High all-American. He will be seeking revenge for the most bitter defeat of his young basketball career.

Valley and the Brubabes have met one common opponent this year, USC, with both coming through with three point victories over the Trobabes. Valley won 83-80 and UCLA won last Friday, 69-66.

The starting UCLA Frosh team, in addition to the G-Men, guards Goodrich and Goss, will be Rich Levin and Henry McPherson at forwards and 6 foot 7 inch Von Hoffman at center.

Goodrich, Goss Tops

Goodrich is averaging 21.7 points a game and Goss is scoring at a 20.5 clip per contest. No other Brubabe is averaging over eight points.

The Valley-Brubabe clash will be followed at 8 p.m. by the UCLA Varsity vs. Stanford game.

Before the Saturday battle, Valley takes on the hapless Corsairs of Santa Monica. The two teams met at Valley on Jan. 12 with the Monarchs slashing the Corsairs 91-76.

In this game three Monarchs, Stan Swinger, Larry Williams and Ollie Carter, tallied over 20 markers. Gary Adams was high man in the game, however, as the Corsair star put through 25 points. Adams is the Metro Conference's leading scorer with a 19.8 average.

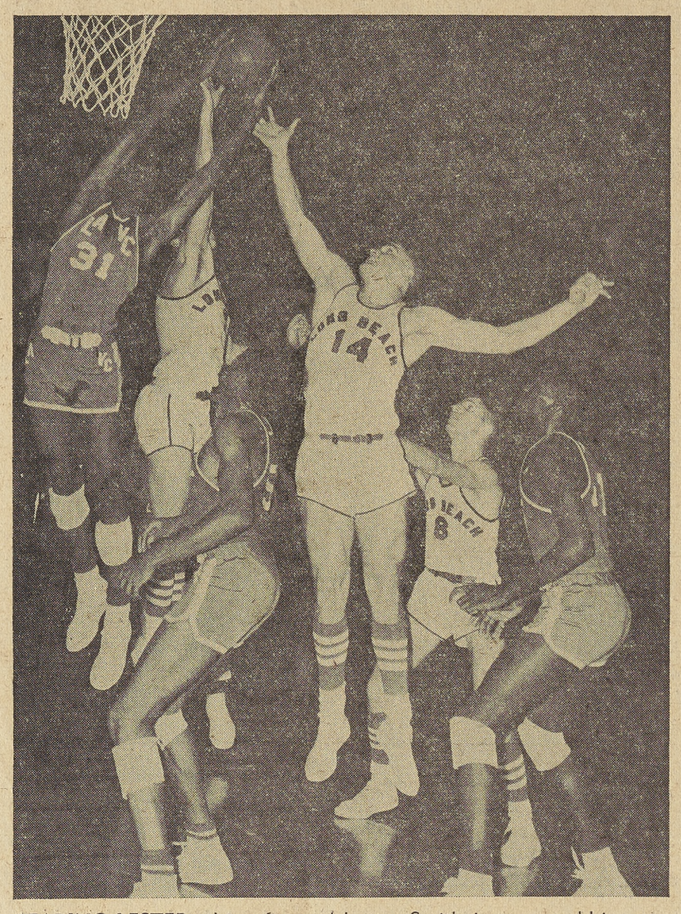
Cadis Other Star

Santa Monica's one other bright spot along with Adams is guard Ed Cadis. Cadis, a real scrapper standing only 5 foot 8 inches, is averaging 15 points a game and scored 18 against Valley in the first contest.

Santa Monica's starting team is rounded out by Herb Ivy, center, Chipmunk Whitmore, guard, and Glen Coon, forward. None of these players was in the starting lineup when the Corsairs and Lions first met.

With their opening round Metro victory over the Corsairs, Valley extended its win streak to nine over the conference doormats. The Monarchs boast an overall 16-7 edge in the series, their finest record against any Metro school.

Valley's starting lineup for both games will be Al Shapiro, center; Lester Smith and Swinger, forwards; and Williams and Carter, guards. Swinger is the Metro Conference's second leading scorer behind Adams with a 19.2 average. Carter and Williams are tied for third and fourth positions in scoring with 18.2 averages.



LEAPING LESTER—Lion forward Lester Smith is seen grabbing another rebound in last Friday's 73-70 win over Long Beach. Tim Sweeney and Jim Erickson (14) also attempt to snare rebound, while (l to r) Ollie Carter, Mark Reichner and Stan Swinger look on.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Lions Nip Vikes

Although it doesn't show in the statistics, Doug Michelson was the hero of last Friday's Long Beach basketball game. The scrappy little guard sank all three of his points in the final two minutes to lead Valley to a come-from-behind 73-70 win over the upset-minded Vikings.

With two minutes remaining and the Vikes leading 68-67, Michelson alertly stole the ball from guard Mark Reichner and drove down court to score the clincher. On the following play Michelson was fouled and made good on a free throw to put the Monarchs ahead 70-68.

The Lions then managed to hold off the Vikings in the final minute to preserve their seventh conference win.

As usual, the Monarchs started slow, and for most of the first half it appeared as if they would never get untracked.

However, the Lions surged back late in the second quarter on the shooting of Larry Williams to grab a commanding 31-21 lead. But the Vikes were not to be outdone. They outscored Valley 18-11 in the final five minutes to narrow the gap to 42-39 at halftime.

Despite brief, occasional outbursts by Valley in attempting to recapture the lead, Long Beach managed to maintain a five-point margin until the Monarchs finally caught up with seven minutes left in the game. The Lions slipped ahead 61-60 on three straight free throws by Ollie Carter, but the two teams briefly exchanged the lead until the final minutes.

Horsehiders Host Glendale On Pike Field

The Valley College baseball squad, under the guiding helm of coach Charlie Mann, opens its 1962 season tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. as the Lions play host to Glendale College.

The Monarchs, who finished fifth last season with a 7-7 record, are hoping for a better showing this year.

Part of this hope stems from the potentially fine starting lineup on the '62 roster which includes three returning lettermen, infielder Chuck Addcox, catcher Don Fluke and pitcher Buster Mann.

Few Problems

The rest of the unit is composed chiefly of first-year members who Mann feels are relatively inexperienced.

"They have quite a bit to learn. The men have a lot of basic talent and plenty of will. We have a few problems in personnel in some key positions, but if they are consistent, and continue as they have been in practice, we could have a good strong squad."

Work Toward Consistency

Those who will be working toward this consistency include outfielders Steve Malter, Neil Stone and Jim Todhunter. Starting infielders Steve Raiga, Larry Ullman, John Jones, Addcox and Hal Sommer will also be working to keep their games on a high level.

Jones is presently sidelined with a broken finger, but is expected to rejoin the team shortly.

Rounding out the starters will be pitchers Bary Ball and Pat Doyle, and catcher Dennis Zeuner.

"In league play, San Diego, El Camino and Long Beach always give the Metro teams a run for their money. But this is a learning game, and I think our men will be ready," said Mann in conclusion.

The Breen Scene

Lion Spring Teams Best in History

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

This semester, Valley's athletic coaches will present the greatest sports program in the history of Valley College. Of the six teams, track, baseball, tennis, gymnastics, swimming and golf, five are given excellent chances of winning their respective conference championships.

Coach E. Y. Johnson's golf team is not given a strong chance at conference honors, but should enjoy a successful season.

Moreover, the track, tennis and gymnastics teams are considered good bets for nabbing the State titles.

Baseball coach Charlie Mann sites the pitching corps and infield as the strong points of a potentially great team. Although Mann has been working with a comparatively young squad, he welcomed four returning lettermen from last season's fifth place team on opening day of practice. They include infielders Jack Vigil and Chuck Addcox, and pitchers Buster Mann and Don Fluke.

Track coach George Ker, who will also mastermind the Lion football team this fall, has managed to corrall several top speedsters from local southland high schools.

Preps to Compete

Among the selected few are Al Dukar, a 23-2 broad jumper, Seymour Ornstein, 6 foot 2 inch high jumper, and Pat Ortiz, a 49.6 quarter miler. All three are from Hamilton High. Also slated to compete will be Dennis Firestone, a 19.4 low hurdler who placed third in last year's city meet; Ronald Nickerson, 23-6 broad jumper and 19.5 low hurdler; and Mike LaBeau, a 14.7 high hurdler from San Fernando.

This should be more than enough for Ker to work with. Last year the likeable track mentor finished in a three-way tie for first with far less talent.

Although southpaw ace Chuck Rombeau will be absent from the 1962 version of Mark Mathew's net squad, the tennis team will be heavily favored to repeat as conference titleholders. Last year the netters compiled a tremendous 17-1-1 slate enroute to the Metro title and third place in the State Meet.

Osuna Ineligible

An ineligibility matter has forced Miguel Osuna to the sidelines for the second straight season, but overall team depth should overcome this. Osuna's sidekick Alfonse Suastegui and returning lettermen Nickie Breit, Larry Malin and Gary Barham will help bolster the squad.

The team with the strongest chance of walking off with state honors in Mike Wiley's swim squad.

Nine lettermen and no less tran six freestylers are back from last season's team, and three promising freshmen have been added. Four of the 1961 lettermen placed in the state meet, including Jim Bain, Bill Taylor, Bill Grey and Jim McGrath.

Dyas, Dixon Help

Wiley's squad will be bolstered by all-City stars Rix Dyas and Dave Dixon, who placed first and second, respectively, in last season's all-City meet.

Gym coach Ray Follosco will have two of his top scorers back this season in addition to four of the top musclemen in the state. Dave Smith and Bob Dant are the top scorers, while Mike Wallack, Fred Washman, Bob Diamond and Russell Rock are the newcomers.

Strongest Valley Gym Team Seeks Metro, State Titles

Ray Follosco, Monarch gymnastic coach, with last year's two top point producers back this season, plus four of the top high school musclemen in the state, has the nucleus of the strongest Monarch gym team in history.

Dave Smith, top Lion scorer last season, and Bob Dant, second leading scorer, are the top returnees. Spencer Takaki, state champion in the rope climb, is also back.

Follosco singled out Mike Wallack, Fred Washburn, Bob Diamond and Russell Rock as his top newcomers. He said that the team's depth is the greatest single factor in their Metro and state title chances.

Fisrt test for the musclemen is Saturday in the UCLA Invitational Meet.

Last year the Monarch gymnasts slipped to their worst season ever. Finishing fifth in the Metro Conference, the Lions suffered the first losing season in gymnastic history, compiling a mediocre 2-7 record.

Follosco said that this year will be a different story. "The entire caliber of the gymnastic scene in California is at an all-time high. Our team has grown with this development," said Follosco.

Wiley Optimistic As Swimmers Ready for Metro Title Chase

By STAN TAYLOR, Staff Writer

Mike Wiley, whose swimmers open the 1962 season tomorrow against Pierce, is optimistic about his team's chances in the Metro Conference race. The Monarchs finished behind Long Beach and Santa Monica in both conference and state standings last year, but "they've made up a lot of ground," said Wiley.

Just how much ground they have made up will be partially displayed in tomorrow's meet, scheduled for 3:30 at Harvard Military. Feb. 17, Valley travels to USC for a stiff test against the NCAA swim champs.

On paper, Wiley has a tough, experienced group of athletes, led by nine returning lettermen from last year's squad. Despite the obvious wealth of talent, Wiley feels that "it doesn't mean that much when your freshmen are this good."

Wiley's freestylers are a fine example of first-class team depth. Six freestylers are back from last year's team, and three promising freshmen have been added. Four of the veterans placed in the state meet.

Jim Bain was the top individual performer, grabbing third in the 440 freestyle. Ex-Reseda High star Bill Taylor swam a leg of the Monarchs' freestyle relay squad that finished second in the state. Fifth places in the 50 and 100 freestyles were taken by Pete Grey and Jim McGrath.

Dyas Dixon Tops

All-City preps Rix Dyas and Dave Dixon, who placed one-two in last season's top high school meet, add still more class. Rounding out the freestylers are returnees Bill Dunn and Jack Doman, along with Hal Bigger, 100-yard freestyle champion of the rugged Foothill League.

Although all three backstrokers are freshmen, Willey envisions little trouble. Larry Raffelli, who finished second to world-record holder Bob Bennett of USC last year, will team with John Olin and Gary Worth, both CIF finalists last season.

Ruffell, Benson Back

Rod Ruffel and John Benson are both back after placing third and sixth, respectively, in the state 100 breaststroke. Ruffell is the school record holder and rates as one of the best breaststroke performers in the state. Denny Waite, the fourth place finisher in th all-City meet, is the only freshman out in this event.

Letterman John Bennaton, sixth in the 200 butterfly at last year's Southern California JC Championships, head the list of butterfly men. Others are Scott Noblitt, sixth all-City, and Daryl Petus, the B division winner in the all-City 100 butter event.

Tennis Squad Opens Season Against Pierce Tomorrow

Valley's first tennis match of the season will be played tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. against Pierce on the Monarch's home court.

After compiling an excellent 17-1-1 record last year, coach Mark Mathews has high hopes of repeating as conference champions again in 1962, and chances appear good on the strength of the opening day turnout.

The Valley Monarchs, as in 1961, have a team with great depth. Two top returning lettermen are Larry Malin and Nicki Breit, last year's number two and four men, respectively. Malin lost just two matches last year, and Breit went undefeated. Mexico's National Junior Doubles champion Alfonso Suastegui will be making his debut at Valley this season. Suastegui will be in contention for the top spot on the team.

Also competing for top positions are Fred Brown and Jeff Wayne. Brown, from Reseda High, was the number one man for the Regents last season. Wayne was an all-East Valley League selection for the past two seasons, and was the number one man at Grant High. Both men should add considerable power to the lineup.

Another returning lettermen is Gary Barham, who played both singles and doubles in 1961. Other prospective team members include Steve Caplan (number two man from Grant), Dick Clarke, Terry Hughes and Jim Higgins, manager.

58 DAYS IN EUROPE THIS SUMMER

$1,365 INCLUDES EVERYTHING FROM NEW YORK

For Tour Details
SEE MR. CABRAL
Art Dept.
or call HO 5-9223

"THE SWINGINEST COFFEE HOUSE IN TOWN"

"LOVE IS A SNAP"
"Girls used to just smile. Now they pucker. It happened so suddenly, the day I put on these Rapier slacks. Sorry girls, my heart belongs to A1-."

A1 Rapier®
4.95 to 6.95
At your favorite campus shop
Dennis Light
BURBANK 3704 Magnolia Blvd. VI 9-2003 TH 2-7904
VAN NUYS 6473 Van Nuys Blvd. ST 6-0383 TR 3-4522

Medusa was once heard to rave:
"A new hair-do is just what I crave,
With my Swingline I'll tack
All these snakes front to back,
And invent the first permanent wave!"

SWINGLINE STAPLER
no bigger than a pack of gum!
98¢ (including 1000 staples)
Unconditionally Guaranteed
● Made in America!
● Tot 50 refills always available!
● Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!
Swingline® INC.
Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

TRAVEL AROUND THE WORLD
83 days
21 countries
for information
SEE DR. KESSLER
Speech Dept., Bungalow 53A
or call
ST 8-2626
HO 7-9773, TR 3-3154

SPECIAL . . .
GIANT DOUBLE DECKER HAMBURGER PLUS FRENCH FRIES
49¢
TASTEE FREEZE
13326 Victory Blvd.
Van Nuys
We Carry Malts and Shakes—All Flavors

ATTENTION ART STUDENTS

ANNOUNCING OPENING OF ARTISTS SUPPLIES DEPT.
SPECIAL 15% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS OF VALLEY COLLEGE
SHERWIN-WILLIAMS
14551 Ventura Blvd.
Sherman Oaks